DR. TYNG'S FAREWELL.

BRIGHT SKIES AND KEEN AIR

HOW NEW YORK ENJOYED THE FIRST

SUNDAY IN MAY. Facing the Cold Wind at High Bridge, Rock away, and Coney Island, and Lamenting Forgotten Wraps and Overcoats—Ficet Trotters Out at their Spring Exercise.

Although yesterday's keen easterly winds made the first Sunday in May a reminiscence of March, Sunday excursionists in overcoats and wraps made the most of the day. The opening of the Sixth avenue elevated railroad to the Harlem River attracted many visitors to High Bridge. The elevated tracks have been continued up to the new iron bridge, over which the trains pass and run on the surface tracks of the New York City and Northern Bailroad as far as the foot of High Bridge. Passengers are transferred at the 155th street station. and find a High Bridge train at the hall he met Mr. Schnefer, who keeps a butcher's further end of the platform. The trains run stall in the first story. To him he hastly said: at short intervals. Up to 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon they landed about one hundred pasengers each at High Bridge, but from that time on to 5 o'clock the cars were crowded. Most of e people toiled up the steep hill to the top of the bridge. Many pulled up the Harlem in the light skiffs that were to hire. The air was very ear, and the view from the stand pipe reservoir was excellent, but visitors found the day o breezy for a long stay. In returning to the city before 5 o'clock it was necessary to descend to the street at the 155th street station, and to climb the stairs again on the opposite side. The new line is likely to increase the number of exreionists to High Bridge. The journey from the Park place station is made in less than one hour, at a cost of fifteen cents.

The Harlem steamers Sylvan Stream and Bylvan Glen took many people from Peck slip and Grand street to High Bridge and Astoria, and were fairly crowded on their return trips in the evening. The steamer Tiger Lily carried many excursionists from Harlem Bridge to

Excursions were made to Rockaway yesterday by boat and rail. Visitors at the beach were pretty numerous, and several of the restaurants and saloons did a good business. The hotel men are pleased to think that there will be an early opening. The Adelphi took down more than 300 passengers, many of whom were women and children. The wind was pretty keen in the bay, but after the Narrows were passed it was more temperate, and the sunny side of the decks was thronged. Numbers of the men carried rods and baskets, and were in pursuit of blackfish and founders, of which the inlet is full. Beer flowed on the Adelphi, and music was produced by an aged and jovial man in spectacles from a violin which, so far as looks went, might have been a Cremona, but which, judging by the sound, was a mere fiddle of ordinary base origin. More than half the passengers got off at the big hotel landing, and the rest were scattered among the other landings. Fishing boats dotted the inlet everywhere. Several restaurants have been opened at the beach in the last fortnight, and the early readiness of the proprietors was amply repaid pretty numerous, and several of the restaurants whore. Several restaurants have been opened at the beach in the last fortnight, and the early readiness of the proprietors was amply repaid yesterday, clam chowder and pies goins off with profitable briskness. Everybody's amusement was to stroil along the beach, which was lashed by a fine surf rolled up by a stiff southeaster. Part of the new hotel was open, as to doors and windows, and was duly inspected. The New York Woodhaven and Rockaway Railroad ran five trains in the course of the day, three of which were well filled.

Several thousand people ventured to Coney Island for pleasure, and found in the afternoon a stiff breeze sweeping across the beach, stirring up the sand and whistling around the corners of the buildings like a genuine March blast. Many men and women who went down in the sarly part of the day expecting the weather to be pleasant left their overcoats and wraps at home, and before the middle of the afternoon looked extremely uncomfortable in their bright new apring suits. These sought the sunny sides of Vanderveer's and Bauer's hotels or lounged in the parlors. The only visitors to the Island who appeared to enjoy themselves were those who drove down in carriages and light wagons and were fortified against the cold wind. The ladies were wapped in heavy sloaks, furs, and sealskins, and their escorts wore winter overcoats. The drivers of the carriages were as well wrapped up as though it were midwinter. In anticipation of an unusual crowd, a haif dozen barrooms had been onened and an unusual number of beet kess was on hand. But beer was not in demand, and few kegs were tapped.

The Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad.

hand. But beer was kegs were tapped.

The Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad ran trains every half hour, and about 2,000 passengers went down on that road. The Brooklyn, Bath and Coney Island Railroad car-led shout 1,500, while there were fully 1,500

Brooklyn, Bath and Coney Island Railroad carried about 1,500, while there were fully 1,500 who went by the atreet cars and private conveyances.

Flying behind fast trotters, driving spirited horses in light pleasure wagons, or sitting staidly behind a decorous coachman and ateam upon its Sunday behavior, many hundreds of New Yorkers took the air yesterday in Central Park and upon Seventh and Jerome avenues. Under the direction of Col. Jas. J. Mooney, the up-town drives had been scraped, rolled, and sprinkled, and were in fine order, and trials of speed in the afternoon were continual. Mr. Alien and Mr. Dam drove each a bay Hambletonian trotter. Mr. Lewis Parker speeded Index and his mate, a hundsome brown team, down Jerome avenue. The fast sorrel trotter S. Foster Dewey went flying past Case's, driven by its owner, Mr. E. G. Glimore, On Jerome avenue were also Mr. James Flack, with his fast bay gelding Fearful, Mr. William Drennen with Black Hawk, Mr. Philip Milligan with a fast bay team, which, in a brush with Mr. Geo. Punchard's black geiding. Shep G. Dubois, firshed first by a neck, and Mr. David Scott with his bay gelding Beach.

At the Gentlemen's Driving Park many members of the association and other horsemen gathered to see the last trotters at their exercise. More than one hundred of the best trotters in the country were driven over the track. Mr. James Everard's bay gelding Sheridan, record 2:20%, was driven by John Murphy in harness a mile in 2:30%. Mr. Nathau Strauss drove his bay gelding Sooner to a top wagon a quarter mile in 38 seconds. Mr. Alfred Richmond's gray gelding Sooner to a top wagon a quarter mile in 38 seconds. Mr. Alfred Richmond's gray gelding Sooner to a top wagon a quarter mile in 2:35. Mr. Drennen's Newbrook trotted a mile in 2:35. Mr. Drennen's Newbrook trotted a mile in 2:35. Sand another in 2:34. H.N. Smith's Gossip went a mile in 2:29, and again in 2:29%. The most serging trial of speed was between Mr. Feter Duryen's team of fast horses. Resy and mate, against Mr. Andrew Biatr'

and kept it, winning easily, and finishing two lengths ahead.

There are now at Jerome Park over two hundred horses in training and exercising for the coming campaign. The track is already in fine condition, and the horses are beginning to take

strong work.

In Albany resterday the weather was quite as fair as in New York. The wind there was from the south, while here it was from the south while here it was from the south ast. There was a strong east wind in Boston, and heavy northwest winds and rain prevailed in Cincinnati, Chicago, and Cleveland.

JUBILEE PROCLAIMED BY THE POPE.

Catholic Pulpita Yesterday. The apostolic letter of Pope Leo XIII. pro claiming to the Catholic Church an Extraordinary Jubi-lee, to extend from March 19 to Dec 31, was read in all the Catholic churches in this city yesterday. It sets for the vicessitudes of the Holy see and the engroachments of the civil power upon its traditional functions, aspecially upon its function of educating youth. It declares that when the supreme authority of the Poye is despised human authority has left be authority of the Poye is despised human authority has left be authority in the case on unlicenced liberty, and that human society, having already sustained areas calamities, is terrified by the suspicion of greater damers. To attend the further, therefore, by the prayers of the faithful, a plenary mindignose is granted in the turn of the Extraordinary indigence. This indulence is granted on four constituons. The first is all desout visits for prayer to a church or churches. In this archidences the tradinal issues, lasted at the churches to be vasied, each twice the gainedral, St. Patrick's, and St. Simpletia. In the case of the infirm this condition may be committed by the confessor to standard and the society of the first prayer of the first case of the infirm this condition may be committed by the confessor to Attrict as for one day see that the dother many the confessor to the surface, and the societies of the sacred niance of Jesus Christ and of the Schools can discontinuous for the Propagation of ine Faith and the societies of the East are named as worthy observed of furity. The last condition are made in layor of the infirm, travelers, prisoners, and others.

A letter from Cardinal McCloskey to the pastors of the arendicocese explaining the conditions of the Pope's interforth the vicissitudes of the Holy See and the encroach

One Child Accidentally Shot by Another. John Gregory of Patchogue, before going to his work on Friday, placed his loaded vistol on a shell Alterward, while Mrs. Gregory was absent from the rooms for a few minutes, her six-year-old daughter got the visited by standing on a chair. The child called fer younger brother to show him what she had. As she was playfully handling the deadly weapon with the little fel-low standing by her side, the pixtol exploded. The shall entered the absorber of the boy maring a latal wound. Dr. Chapin was summend and treat to find the best, but was wassecessed. The child lived but a short time.

FOUND HANGING IN A DOORWAY. The Unexplained Death of Mrs. John Cahill n n Second Avenue Tenement.

Two little boys opened the door of one of the rear rooms in the third story of the tenement 612 Second avenue, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and came out into the hall crying. One of them. John Cahill, is 8 years old, and his brother James is 6. When they met Mrs. Gaffney, who lives in adjoining rooms at the rear of the hall, both cried out:

"Take mamma down! Take mamma down!" ody of Mrs. Cahill hanging from the transom bar in the doorway between the living room and seats stood during the two hours and ten the bedroom. There were only two rooms. Mrs. Gaffney stepped out into the hall, and, meeting her husband, Patrick Gaffney, said to him: "Go fetch a policeman. Mrs. Cabill has hung herself."

Mr. Gaffasy hurried down stairs, and in the Mrs. Cahill has hung herself." These expressions of Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney are deemed important, because afterward the elder boy told Coroner Herrman that he saw his father, John Cahill, cutting the piece of rope with which his mother was hanged off of the clothesitie running from the window. The boy's story is very much confused, and the question arose whether the idea that his father had cut the rope had not been put into his mind by some remark of Mrs. Gaffney. The expressions quoted show that Mrs. Gaffney's first inference was that it was a

AN INFIDEL ON INFIDELS.

COL. BOB INGERSOLL'S NEW LECTURE IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

rain Drawing a Large Audience—His Defi-ntion of Infidelity, of an Infidel, and of an Orthodox Man-His Tribute to l'aine.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll of Illinois delivered last evening, in the Academy of Music, his new lecture, "The Great Infidels," Every chair in the house was occupied, and hundreds of Mrs. Gaffney, on entering the room, saw the extra seats were placed in the orchestra and on the stage. Many persons who could not find minutes that Col. Inversall spoke. The audience was in sympathy with the speaker, and laughter and applause were frequent. Often, when he had raised one hand above the other to accompany the beginning of a new sentence with one of his characteristic gestures, the prolonged applause kept him waiting with upraised hand. He betrayed at times in his voice and facial expression much of the art of the comedian, and at other times he held his audience in breathless attention with vivid word pictures. The lecture would occupy, if reported in full, about a page of THE SUN.

There is nothing grander in this world," said Col. Ingersoil, in beginning his lec-ture, "than to rescue from the leprosy of slander a great and splendid name, and nothing nobler than to benefit our benefactors. The infidels of one age have been the survoied saints of the next. The destrovers of the old have al-

And the standard and th

Cantioning the Church Not to Depart from

Protestantism-Br. Watkins's Pledge. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., preached his farewell sermon in the Church of the Holy Trinity restarday morning, from the text, "One soweth and another reapeth." His first words were delivered in a tremulous voice, but he soon

spoke firmly as usual, nor did his manner change until near the end, when he again faitered. Dr. Tyng said that in life every man is a reaper in regard to his predecessor and a sower for his successor. Speaking of his successor. Dr. Tyng said: "He will now test the value of the seed I have sown. The feeling that during my twenty years' ministry among you I have been faithful is worth more to me than the lispings of flattery, and shields me from criticism.

"Remember always." he continued, "that this is a Protestant church, and must always remain a Protestant church. May God blast it and burn it should it go astray. May my imprecations follow those who in the future would lead it away from Protestantism. Gather around my brother as ye have gathered around me, rich and poor, without distinction of class,

me, rich and poor, without distinction of class, caste, or color."

He concluded as follows: "A church does not exist for a man; a sequence of services will lead to its greater glory. A new day is about to break for you. For each one of us the Lord's glory is coming. The shadows will fly away; already the sunlight is chasing them. I can't say the word that will separate us. Through God's grace, power, and providence, fare ye well, and as God is true, ye shall fare well." As those words were spoken, many of the congregation wept. The preacher sank back into his chair and buried his face in his hands. During Dr. Twey's ministry 1.670 persons were baptized, 1.775 confirmed, 510 married, and 795 buried. The list of communicants contains 3.500 names. Nearly \$1.300 000 has been collected for charatable purpases, sant the debt of the church would be reduced to \$20,000 if all the pledged subscriptions were unid.

The secenteenth annual Sanday school featival was held in the atternoon. Nearly 1.500 children, about one-half the number attending the schools were present. At the missionary offering representatives of the class stepped up to Dr. Tyng and handed him flowers and money for boor children. One class presented a bundle of calleo for poor children, and the rector said: "That's right. I'd much rather see you with a bundle of calice than with a giltedged prayer book."

In the evening the Andrew and Phillip Young Man's Society held their anniversary in the church. As their mission is to make converts, Dr. Tyng styled them "the buttonholers." In the course of the exercises he alluded to the number of domestic servants belonging to the congregation, and said that a nurse has more responsibility than a person having charge of money. At the close of the evening he said: "Greater than ambition is my affection for this church, and when I now give it to my successor I give him my best.

The Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Watkins, Dr. Tyng's successor, thanked him for his generous allusions to him in the course of the morning service. " or color." concluded as follows: "A church does

derives. This is the direct some discovered this year, and places from Swift in oscession of the 250 prize of the direct southers and places from the last of almost southers and the first prize for the country of new compets is still open until the close of the present year. Prof. swift has now macakered severe severe counts. He has no sympatic with the theory that the state of the heavens products the end of the world. Last year he won the award of 2500 from Mr. Warner for the discovery who country the assignment of 1890. C. N. Whittenson is the first provisions of the Excise law. The police made no arrests but complaints will be ledged against several liquor dealers to day.

NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN OFF.

THE GERMAN JOURNEYMEN BAKERS TO STRIKE THIS MORNING.

Employers, After an Unavailing Effort to get Modified Terms, Beelde to Open an Employment Bureau—A Parade by the Men A meeting of the German journeymen bakers, who propose to strike to-day, was held yesterday at Irving Hall. George Oehler was in the chair. Dr. Doual compared the bakers to the Israelites fleeing from Egypt, and congratulated them upon their approaching escape from the task masters, who had, he said, so long oppressed them. He hoped also that the oppressed would not return to the slavery of seventeen hours' work a day, but would keep the promised land of twelve hours' work a day steadfastly before their eyes. The world seemed to be awakening to the fact that the workingman's right to live in health and to some enjoy-

ment of life should be recognized. Mr. Robert Blissert of the Custom Tailors' Union said he could not see why bakers, in the long years of their servitude, had not discovered before that their daily work was slow suicide. Twelve hours' work in the day was an improvement, but it was yet far too much. In other trades men worked ten hours only, and yet could find no time for self-culture. Eight hours a day was enough for any man to spend at manual labor. A gain in wages was a secondary matter. The great point was to gain time, so that through self-improvement and the consequent intelligent understanding of their rights, workingmen might become permanently and indissolubly united against their onpressors and be no longer hoodwinked by Rapublican scamps and Democratic rascals. Then they would kick the two dominant parties to the winds and make a political platform of their own. German bakers, Mr. Blissert said, died at an average age of 28 years. If it should be found to-day that any employing bakers persisted in murdering their men, and proved their intentions by refusing to reengage them on the terms proposed by the men, he hoped that they would be Boycotted to their ruin.

Mr. Blissert was greatly applauded. The other speakers were Messrs. Shevitch and Block, Mr. Frederic Schill of the Planomakers' Union, and Messrs. Helseler and Schinkowitz. All congratulated the bakers in advance upon their probable victory.

The plan of the journeymen is to quit work at 6 o'clock this morning, and repair first to the headquarters of their several branches, and then at 9 o'clock to Irving Hall. Hers they propose to form a procession and to parade until 11, when they will return to Irving Hall to receive any communications the boses may have to make. The Executive Committee will six at Irving Hall though the day to hear such communications. The journeymen demand, besides the reduction of the hours of labor to 12 hours daily, liberty to live where they please, instead of compusory boarding and lodging on their employers premises, and the addition to their waces of the amount now deducted by their employers propose to advertise the names of employers who do not concede their demands, and to suggest other trades unions to Boycott suicide. Twelve hours' work in the day was an improvement, but it was yet far too much.

of employers who do not concede their demands, and to suggest other trades unions to Boycott such employers.

The English-speaking section, No. 6, of the Journeymen Bakers Union, met at Pacific Hall and maile final arrangements for joining in the strike. A letter from an employing baker, expressing sympathy for the men in their movement, was read and applauded.

The Gorman employing bakers met at Bosthoven Hall vesterday, and agreed to go to day to Irving Hall and yield to most of the terms made by the journeymen. The Saturday bakings are much larger than the bakings on other days, and the employers agreed accordingly to ask the men to work fifteen hours on Saturdays, with extra pay for the extra time. It is necessary, also, they say, that at least one man shall board on the premises to watch the sponge. Objections were likewise made to signing any agreement with the union. It was thought best to give verbal promises only.

A committee was sent with the enroposed modifications of the terms to the Executive Committee of the journeymen. When they returned they reported that Mr. John Ehler, the Chairman of the Executive Committee, had said to them abruntly:

"This committee has no power to recede an inch from the terms resolved upon by the union."

inch from the terms resolved upon by the union."

There was then, the employers' committee reported, a general laugh from the journeymen's committee, and the employers' committee withdrew.

The employers, on hearing this report, resolved to hold no more intercourse with the men at present, but to keep an employment bureau open at Beethoven Hall to-day and throughout the week, where journeymen needing employment can apply daily between 9 and 6, whether they are union men or non-union men, and be accorded the terms offered to the union. A committee of twenty-one of which Mr. Henry Esser is Chairman, was appointed to attend at the bureau to receive applications.

Henry W. Mead's Suicide.

Mr. Frederick Mond, senior member of the irm of Frederick Need & Co., dealers in tea at 104 Water treet and 138 Pearl street, in this city, said last evening. in his home at I West Fifty sixth street, that he had re ceived a despatch from Chicago informing him that his brother, Henry W. Mead, for many years agent and rep-resentative of the firm died suddenly at his residence, 2.256 Wahash avenue. It was only from a yesterfal. Wanash are time. It was only from a yesterday. You no wondered that the form in wondered that the form is wondered that the form is wondered that the form of the form, with a figure of the form of the form, with the marking land. Mr. M. ad said last evening that his her was about 50 years old, and had been connected the first in various canonics during his cutire. brother was about 50 years old, and had been connoted with the firm in various canocilies during his entire business career. He haved many years in this city, and was highly respected by a large circle offriends. He was subsect to fits of inclandally, partity constitutional and partity caused by ith benith. He had an integrable disease, and Mr. Mead believed that his brother took his file either while temporarily insane or while despersion view of his heighess prospect for the remainder of life. Mr. Mead lived with his write and grown-up daughter in the house in which he died.

A Steamship Captuln's Sudden Death.

Capt. Louis Brant of the steamship Herder, of he Hamburg-American line, died anddenly of heart dishase on board his vessel vesterday morning. At 7 o'clock the steward called him and gave him his usual cup of cofthe steward called him and gave him his usual cup of coffee. The captain, who was apparently in excellent health sat up in his berth and draik it, asking questions about the weather meantime. When he had minded, the steward took the dishes and went to his pantry. In about ten minutes he returned to fill the bath tob, and found ten minutes he returned to fill the bath tob, and found ten minutes he returned to fill the bath tob, and found ten the sand twing took in his beeth, dead. Coroner Wiggins was notified, and called County Physician Converse, who said that heart disease was the cause of death. Carl Brain was betyeare of age, had been in the employ of the company twents, the search and had been captain for ten. He was a short journ-looking sallor, and was very repulser with travellers by the live. He leaves a wile and four children in Hamburg. It is a somewhat remarkable connectioner that as the secansion Frain, of the same line, was leaving Hamburg vestorally inoping, her captain Johann Mayor, an old shipmate of Capt. Brant's, the of heart disease in almost a similar mapper.

Bleeding to Beath in the Street.

Policeman Samuel Soule of the West Fortyseventh street station found an elderly German lying unconscious on the corner of Fifty-month street and Ninti avenue, at about 8 o'clock last evening. No exertion upon the policeman's part could arouse him. The man was removed to the Roseevest Hospital, where it was believed that he had attempted suicide with a large brass pin, which was found its his pocket. He had opened a ven in his right leg, from which blood flowed treely. In his pickets were also found the pension papers of Severin Wagner of 149 Delancey street.

Four deaths from small-pox and two from typhus fever were recorded at the Health Benaziment vectorary. Two new cases of small-pox and one of typhus fever were also reported.

LOSSES BY FIRE

Galloway, Henry & Cu's flouring mill in Fand du Lac, Wis. was burned yesterday. Loss, \$25,000, insurance, \$10,000 Stolico
The class works of A Meyer at 90 Plymouth street.
Brooklyn were vesterday morning damaged by fire to
the catentof \$1,000.

Fire broke out in a stable at the corner of Sherman avenne and Franklin street. Jersey Vity, vesterday foremont, and old Flood amage. Covered by insurance. M. Froat & Co. woulder ware works, with much lumber and other stock, and Croul Brothers large stock of index and leather, were lurged in Detroit or Saturday ingut. The loss of each firm is placed at \$75,000. Croul Brothers had no insurance, and Prost & Co. Data httle.

The Republicans of Flatlands held a meeting on Satural might, and approved President Garfield's nomina-John Downey, a vagrant, aged 37 years, was found dead yesterday morning in Michael Gallaghur's livery stable at 26 Verandab place The new Police Justices entered on the discharge of their duties yesterday. No cases were disposed of, the prisoners all being committed to jail till the morning or

bailed out.

Dr. Taimage vesterday marning announced the close of seven works, revival services at the breeklyn Tabernarie, which will be celebrated by a jubiler meeting on Friday night and a secral communion service next Sunday night and a secral communion service next Sunday night and a secral communion service next Sunday norms. The result has been (abromyersions and Sidnew monibers of the church, of whom 154 are heads

SEARCHING TWENTY MONTHS. Parents of a Missing Child who Offer all their

Frank Eldridge left his home at 166 Chrisopher street just twenty months ago yesterday, and has not been heard from since. If still living he is 10 years old to-day. His bereaved father and mother observed the anniversary by offering a reward of \$1,000 for any word that might lead to his recovery. He was an only child, and his mother describes him as a boy of quiet and obedient disposition, and never inclined to such freaks as running away from home. He asked his mother if he might go down to the dock about 6 o'clock one evening. He went out whistling cheerly, and did not re-turn. A body had been found in the river at about that hour, and Frank was seen near the place. When his absence began to excite alarm, it was feared be had been crowded into the river and drowned. Drags were used, and for many weary hours Mr. Eldridge watched along the river front for a trace of his lost boy. Thousands of circulars describing him were printed and scattered broadcast, and two weeks were spent in scarching the river. In the mean time Mr. Eldridge offered a reward of \$200 for the recovery of his boy, but had no tidings. Nearly five weeks later Mr. Eldridge received a letter from W. Niendorff, depot master at Hornellsville, saysing that on the morning of Sept. 2 or Sept. 3 he saw in a smoking car of a west-bound train on the Erie road a boy answering in every particular to the description of the boy as published at the time. He seemed bewildered and frightened, and when the depot master spoke to him a large, broad-shouldered and brown-bearded man came up and said, "He is in my care," That is the last trace of Frank Eldridge, for it is believed that the frightened hoy in the west-bound smeking car was he. His description when he left home has been widely published, and is as follows:

Ase when lost 8 years and 4 months; nearly four feet to pright slight bound have heard. crowded into the river and drowned. Drags

when he left home has been widely published, and is as follows:

Age when lost, S years and 4 months; nearly four feet in height, slight build, light brown hair, large grayish blue eyes, slight scar over right eyebrow, regular features, dimpled cheeks, neck and face tanned, long neck, slight scar back of one hand; he was of a timid and yielding nature.

"Though every mother thinks her child the prettiest," said Mrs. Eldridge yesterday. "I am sure my Frank was a very pretty boy. When he was first lost, we offered \$200 reward, and some people thought I was foolish because I wouldn't offer more, which I didn't have. I couldn't nay more then; but Frankie's grandfather has died and left us a little money, and I can pay \$1,000 now, or even a little more. I don't want the money for anything else."

Mrs. Eldridge said that she had sent messengers out of the city to see lost boys who have been found, and has spent her money in other ways in pursuing the search. Photographs of such hovs have been sent to her by Mr. Ross, Charley's father, and by others, but thus far without discovering the face of the missing child.

AN RIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY MURDERED. Found Wounded in Front of his Home, and

Dying Within an Hour and a Half. James Donohue, aged eight years, living in the rear of 90 Catharine street, was stabbed apparently with a thin dirk in the breast last night by an unknown boy, while sitting in the alleyway in front of his home. On reaching the Chambers Street Hospital he died. The cuprit espaced.

On reaching the Chambers Street Bospital he deed. The cubrit examped.

The little bow was known to have been seated on the steen at the head of the alley way leading to the front door of the rear tenement in which he lived with his parents. He was found upon the ground, weak from loss of blood, and his mother look him to the Oak street police station, where his failing condition prompted the Sergeant to call an ambulance instantly. His only words of explanation were that a look, whose mane he did not disclose, had cut him with aknife. This was at half past 10 o'clock. He dued at the hospital before midnight. It was decided at both the station house and hospital that the fatal wound was caused by a blow with a long and slender dirk knife.

Probable Murder Over a Came of Cards. Buffalo, May 1.-Two Italians, George Maroni and Antonio Nunciatio, spent the most of to-day playing a game of caros called "Six in a house" on Burplaying a game of caros called "Six in a house" on Burwell place. They drank frequently, and at length quarrelled. They then decided to go into the alley and fightit out. It was 6 o'clock when they left the house. They had walked along the alley about 10 to 10 to

Rescuing the Crew of a Wrecked Bark. The Nova Scotian bark Recovery, from Amsterdam, which arrived in Gravesond Bay yesterday, fell in with the wrecked British bark Woodlands from New York for Gloucester, England, on April 15, and took from her the crew of ten men. Their vessel was in a fortorn condition. Her raidderhead was gone, her stermost was started, her builwarks were stove, her boat and sails how heen heat, and she was heavily listed to the port side. On the next day the Receivery fell in with an England bound, and the same of the wavelend here. Doars were, and it was examen into a received here. C. Anderson, a seaman and a native of Sweden, fell from the topgaliant mast of the bark Cuprus on her way from Antwerp on April 29 and was lost.

For Shooting Mits Daughter's Betrayer. SHREVEPORT, La., May 1.—The trial of Capt. S.
M. Thomas, who killed Hugh Diskson, his brother-in-law,
for betraying his Thomas's daughter, closed last might,
the lary rendering a vertice of manufamenter and recommension the presence to the least posishment under the
law. The verticit was a surprise to the entire community,
as an acquittal was an surprise to the entire community,
as an acquittal was an unique of the latter of the control of the contro SHEEVEPORT, La., May 1.-The trial of Capt. S.

The Forest Fires in Pennsylvania. CARBONDALE, May 1.-Forest fires are raging along the railroad lines in this vicinity, and a dense vol-ume of smoke covers the city. A large fire has been

arreading year Valley Junction to-day. Gangs of men were called out to-day in Clifford township to prevent several farm houses from being destroyed. Large quanties of bark and valuable timber in the Salem would and along the Jefferson branch are in dancer of destruction. Fire companies are useless, on account of the scarcity of water in the suburban districts. Stage Robbertes in Texas. GALVESTON, Tex., May 1.- A special despatch

GALVESTON, Tex., May 1.—A special despatch to the News from Brackett reports that the east and west hound stores were roboed on Friday micht near Sabinat by the notorious "Tail and Short Man." The mail sacks were ripped eigen and registered packages extracted. The stage from the east was held eight hours until the arrival of that from the west. Major T. T. Peal, the only passinger, lost \$9. He successfully concealed \$1,800 in checks.

Protesting Against the Governor's Veto. Representatives of a number of German heprementatives of a number of German benevolent societies met yesterday afternoon in the Ger-mania Assembly Romins to protest against the action of flow Corticil in vetting the bill exempting the mutual length societies from the operations of the Insurance law in this Sixte. Resolutions were passed calling on the people's representatives in Albany to puss the bill over the Governor's veto.

STATEN ISLAND.

The different States Island brewers vesterday cele-trated their annual book beer opening. In the course of the day a large number of Germans visited the breweries and took part in the lessivities The new parsonage of the Moravian Church at New Durp, erected by William H. Vanderfall at a cost of \$7.00, has been taken possession of by the partor, the Rev. W. H. Vooler. Commodere Vanderfulfs remains the in the lamby vault in the old churchvard. It was his request head a new parsonage be boild, and that the church should always be provided for.

As the State of Lend. Greenbert Western should always be provided for.

As the Staten Twand ferryboat Westfield was making its 2 offices, trip to the city vesterday alternool and was off Fort Columbia, a small sailbuid containing direction was seen its capage. The men climp to the side of the frost and should for help. As a boat was about to be lowered from the Westfield, another small boat coming from another direction picked the men up.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

In Chickering Hall to night Mr. Henry George will de-iver a lecture on "The Next Great Struggle." liver a lecture on "The Next Great Struggle."

H. J. Bouna, the Englishman who cut his throat in the Occidental little about ten days ago, died yesterday in the St. Vincent's Hospital.

William Hill, seed 56 years, was found in an unconscious condition in front of 49 Milberry street last evening. He was taken to Bellevou Hospital, where he died. Charles Varley, a switchman, was run over and killed yesterday by a freight train that was backing on a side track of the Hudsen River Railroad, butween Skity-filliam Sixty-sixth streets.

William Planningan need 45 years of Avenue B and William Flamingas, aged 45 years, of avenue B and Twentieth street, while under the influence of higher, went to the house of a relative at 277 Avenue B last night and dropped dean upon the floor. Louis Schover, aged 10, of 45 West street, was shot in the side hast night on the corner of West and Murris streets by John Othourse, the was arrested. The would was in the beac and sight.

wound was in the back and slight.

The body of the man who was found in the North River at the bod of 120th store, satirday evening was recognized at the Moretle by partially insane, and had been insaled 45 reaches as partially insane, and had been insaled store is at Thursday.

Ed ward alias "Lip" Kelly, who had been sentenced to a term of one year in the perinentiary excapted from the telmid last Printing the printing search from the telmid last Printing transition arrested Kelly at Sixty-lipid street and Fran transition arrested Kelly at Sixty-lipid street and Fran avenue.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS.

John McCort's Discharge-Proving a Doubt-ful Alibi by the Aid of a Physician whose Fee was Paid by Poilee Justice Murray. Sam Wah, an almond-eyed keeper of a laundry at 512 Second avenue, on April 27, appeared in the Yorkville Police Court against Patrick Murphy, 20 years old, of 320 East Twenty-fifth street, and John McCort, 21 years old, of 307 East Twenty-ninth street, who had, he averred, entered his laundry on the preceding day, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and stolen \$50 from his money drawer. He identified both men as the thieves. John Schuffer tesufied that he had seen Murphy and another man, of whose face he did not get a view, come out of the laundry at the hour mentioned. The prisoners claimed that they were innecent. McCort said that he was sick on the day of the theft. They were temporarily committed.

Yesterday the case was again called. McCort's mother

on the day of the theft. They were temporarily committed. Yesterday the case was again called. McCort's modifier and sister testified that he was sick in bed on the day in question. Murphy said that he had not seen him on that day. Sam Web, however, was positive in his blendification. McCort was placed upon the stand. He said that he went home sick on the night of April 25, and remained in hed for over twenty-four hours. He softered so much that he was compelled to use a strong mustard plaster. "How long dil you keep the plaster on?" asked Justice Muray.
"For two hours," said McCort.
"Was it mixed with flour?"
"Neil two hours," said the Justice. "there must be some exar at where it was placed. If there he you should not be weld, "counsel, he continued, turning to McCort's law willing to be examined. He said the was, Justice Murray then sent for a physician, asying that he would nay his fee himself, as he perceived in the house would not have him to court and hours of the house in the continued. He said she was, Justice Murray then sent for a physician, asying that he would nay his fee himself, as he perceived to do his rather timin to convict an innecent man. Dr. McCormick of East Fifty, offin street arrived a few moments later, and McCort was taken into an adonning room and examined. The Doctor reperfed that the young man had had on a plaster. Justice Murphy was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

Edward Gray of 141 West Fortisch street, while under the influence of liquor yesterday morning, kicked over an ash barrel in West Nineteenth street. in ht followed. They rolled about on the sedewalk, broke a vindow, and made a great disturbance. The policeman says that Grav hit his left ear and numbed him in the face. With the assistance of other policemen Grav was secured. He was severely beaten about the head, and was brought to the Jefferson Market Police Court in a damaged condition. He was required to give \$1,000 houds for trial. Mr. Henry F. Fox of 163 West Nineteenth street, who became his bondsman, said that he saw four policemen holding Grav white McNeice heat him over the head with a revolver. McNeice said that Gray's in juries were inflicted in the scutter.

The Day the Cartmen Celebrate.

It was moving day in New York and Brooklyn y the calendar yesterday, but as it was also Sunday the annual confusion was in most part deferred till to day. Many prompt people moved on Saturday, but a great many more people spent the day behind closed shutters, busily lacking together household goods and stocks of marchandles, preparatory to to-day's busy scores. Several hosiness houses down town took advantage of the size's Sunday trade and the quiet streets to move their goods. The wagons they capposed were not sufficiently numerous to be noticefuled in the streets, or the sunday of the streets, but any of the sunday trade and the streets, etc. and will leave the past year's city directories little class suares and denomine.

Not All Right on Two Occasions. Thomas Allright was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court on Saturday to answer a charge of in-toxication. He told the Justice that he had just arrived from Connecticut and had never been arrested before He was discharged. Yesterday he was again brought before the bar charged with a similar effence. "I see that you are here again, Aliright," said the

"I see that you are here again, Allright." Said the Justice.
"I'm here," replied the prisoner, "but am not Allright."
"SiI see. Three months in the workhouse."
"liva all wrong this time," said Allright, as be was taken down to the prison.

One Man Shot and the Other Cut.

The sound of pistol shots attracted Policeman Fosket of the Mulberry street squad to Mulberry and Hester streets, shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. He found John Kiernan of 129 Mott street bleeding from two wounds in the head caused by pistol buildst, and James Monoey of 182 Mulberry street with a sever cut in the face. Monoey declared that Kiernan had assuited and rebbel him, and that he shot him in self-decision. The policenian took both men in the station had Kiernan was afterward removed to 5t. Vincent's decision of the state of th

Measles, Not Small-Pox.

A small boy caused something of a scare in the neighborhood of Grove and Seventeenth streets, Jer-sey City, yesterday afternoon, by mixing in with a crowd of youngsters with his face all covered with red blotches There was an immediate scattering among the boys at they thought be had the similary. Mrs Farrell of 207 Seventeenth street took byty on the little follow, and took him to the Second Precinct station. He says his name as Charles Stein, its years of are, without a tone, and said that he had escaped from the national and that he had escaped from the national of the Morris found he was suffering from measing and senthing to the City Hospital.

Beaten by the Mun he Rescued.

Mr. Sylavus Teets of 367 West Thirty-first street made a complaint of assault against Frederick Williams in the Jefferson Market Police Court vestering. Mr Teets said be saw two men fighting in West Thirty, second street vesterday morning. Williams was being numeritarly thrashed, and he interfered to save him and did succeed in drawing the other man way. There also were the save that the save the sa

Luce Curtains Catching Fire.

At 8 o'clock last evening a fire was discovered in the back room of the second floor of the brown-stone in the back room of the second most of the drown-know front house at 112 East Thirts-fifth street, so would not occurred by Cot. Reneether, Cruzer. Cot. Cruzer and family were absent at the time, the only limits before a servant zirl, who gave the alarm. The fre was enased by the lace certains coming in central with the flame of a gas jet. The damage to the furniture and the house amounted to \$0.0.

Asking the Time and Snatching the Watch, Daniel Campion of 417 Brooms street testified n the Essex Market Court yesterday that while walking a Eidridge street yesterday macring at 3 o'cl sek, Dennis Behan, a yeard of 17, uson at 334 East Elea eith street, taked him the time, and as he took out his yearch to re-de, seatched it and rain. He was daught and held is

The Signal Office Prediction Partly cloudy weather and occasional rain, southerly, veering to westerly winds, falling followed by rising barometer, rising followed by falling temperature.

NEW JERSEY.

George Courter and George Squires, two peddlers, fly-line at Orange, became (nlexicated and fourth while in Newark several days ago, and tourter knocked Squires down. Its skoil was fractured, and vesteriasy two as and that be could not live. Confer has been arrested. Yesterday morning Paliceman Hornick of the Pourth Precinct Jersey tally Police went to scatter a crowd of young men, who were raising a disturbance in the neighborhood of himray that. They became studies hits, and he was severely mored should he lead and best lies succeeded in arresting facthronness (criffio, seed if years, who was one of the ringleaders in the assault.

LONG ISLAND,

A harn erected in 177d on the premises now owned by Sylvester M. Swerzey at Middle Island was deinolished The Rev. Dr. H. M. Bears yesterday completed the histo-seventh year of his pasterate of Zion Episcopal hurch at Little Neck. The old, stone house At Great. Nock, owned by William A. Smith, which has short, it is said, for over two one first years is being form down and the stone is used to it in a scanning down. in in a securiosal core.

A bull has been introduced into the Assembly to increase
the valaries of the Campto Januar and Surrouses of suffering
County. The Board of Supervicers are supressed to the
till, and have passed a resources condemning it.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Yesterday afternoon five frame homes were burned in at their, Pa. An old hely named Mrs. Dougherty died

stellars, Fa. Amond inity named Mrs. Dougherty clid from fright.

A Free Thinkers' Naminal Convention has been radied to meet in Hornellaville. N. Y., on Aug. 24, to remain in season five days.

The Very Rey F. Janssens, Violan General of the Discress of Richmond, was consecrated as Bishop of Asthina in St. Petri A salesization Richmond, Va., yeakerday.

C. aries Modelan of Pittsburgh was arrested in Wilker-barre, Fa., last eventue, for lossing Comberlet, more a number of well-executed worthless trade dillars were tomid in his possession.

By the unsetting of a Sching skiff off Chester Pa., on Statichay afternown, N. Wright, Bittern. a well-known fainter of Philladelphia, was arrowed. The companion that is little as a benefit of the companion that is little as a static of the companion that is little as a static of the companion of the contraction. An application was maded to Washington on Saturday night for sutherful to organize in Circumstan Matropole tan National Rais. With a Cavida of Sciences. The in-corporators are Joseph F. Larants, Joseph R. Brown, William Wood, John R. De Camp, and Swron il Tibles. evening Sergeant John Hamilton arrested Kelly at Sixty
third street and First avenue.

The crew of the bark Commallis of Windser, Nova Scotta, who were arrested on Saturday on a charge of mathere, were taken to Essea Market Folice Courty saterday
and, without examination, remained for a hearing before United States Commissioner Shields to-day.

Once consumption seemed incurable. Before the time
of Hale's Honey of Herebound and Tar. Drusrints—24s.